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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1859.

The Contest at Washington.

At the moment we write we are without any advices, by mail, from Washington later than the morning of the 5th, the day on which Congress convened. There was at Carolina, as their candidate. A correspondent of the N. Y. Times says the Representamade a stirring speech in the caucus in support of the policy of making a nomination and to vote for the plurality rule, under any circonstituents will sustain them in maintaining it firmly. They occupy safe, middle ground how the House is to be organized unless the Southern Opposition candidate be centered Regiment," will be first and foremost at the upon. The republicans, having the great- post of duty. est number of members, of any single his idols."

What will the democratic members do? If republicanism, and to keep the Speaker's ruin. wand out of the clutches of a republican, why may they not concentrate upon Mr. GILMER? By electing him, they will put a true Southern man in the chair, and show their faith in their works. Further, if they are bonest in their clamor for a Union of the South might not the election of Mr. GILMER from an olive branch, useful in effecting that

From Washington .- Discreditable Scenes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. from the New York Tribune.

Mr Kellogg wished to show the false posi- Edward Everett. tion Mr. Greeley holds to the Republican party. When they (Kellogg's constituents) complain of him, then it would be time for the gentleman of New York to complain. It the Republicans have any regard for their own dignity, they will rebuke those who, by

treachery, prepare papers for others to sign, When the struggle in Illinois commenced, Mr. Greeley and others met in the parlor of preliminaries are arranged, and a call will be Senator Donglas, and, planning to sell Illinois, and Missouri, too, he (Kellogg) knew it sigued by Hon. Edward Everett, James W and could prove it. He never loved a traitor. Page, Franklin Haven, Franklin Skinner The idea wee to make Mr. Douglas Senator, to re-elect him, and it was done. Mr. Douglas in the meantime was declaring that he | Lincoln, of Worcester, will preside; Mr. was a Democrat. When the battle had been | Everett, Gen. Cushing, Ex-President Pierce, fought, Mr. Greeley did say that Mr. Doug-las was a Free-soiler. Good enough for will speak.

He (Kellogg) had no knowledge or recollection that he signed the recommendation for the Helper Book. He never saw it. There was not a man in his district who would trample on the constitutional rights 14, 6 P. M., telegraphed to Gilroy, says: The of the South. The North is becoming less | San Francisco Bulletin this evening contains and less Democratic, and the South stronger | the following editorial remarks: and stronger Democratic, and the time would soon come when the great majority of the Scott, upon his recent serival in the vicinity people would be Republicans. Mr. McClernand replied that, if such a con- the authorities of Vanceaver's Island an

enltation occurred, how came his colleague | nouncing his arrival, and indicating his (Kellogg) to know it? If the consultation | readiness to confer with the British authoriwas private, he as an individual would have scorned to reveal what was said. It was San Juan difficulty. At the last accounts employing unscrupulous means. Money too, to that end, was raised in New York. Mr. Kellogg, in reply, said he was not at

Mr. Duell offered a resolution, which was adopted, to invite the clergymen of the city to open the House by prayer. Mr. Morris wanted to know from his collea-

gue his authority for the statement alleging an agreement between Douglas and Greely such as has been charged Mr. Kellogg did not think proper to make

Mr. Morris replied that, if he had been in private conversation, this was the first time he had heard that charge. He believed there was not one iota of truth in it. Douglas was elected by the Democracy of that State. which had adopted him as its son. He said a few more such scenes as those of yesterday and we should hear the crack of revolvers and see the gleam of the burnished blade. Mr. Stevens believed the discussion already

ought to convince everybody that his point of order was correct and proper-namely that, until the House was organized, it was not competent to entertain any question except of not blame them for the language of intimidation or rending God's creation from turret to foundation. It was right for them, for we t. He gave them credit for it, for their remarks were to operate on timid men.

Mr. Crawford of Gaorgia here rose excitedthing about the Union meetings at Castle Garden and in the North. He was loudly called to order, while others applauded his remarks, which were nearly or altogether unintelligible, owning to the confusion which prevailed. Members from all sides rose to their feet:

others crowded to the area near Stevens and Crawford. The greatest excitement prevailed, and at one time it was feared there would be a collision. Mr. Morris of Illinois-The time for generosity has passed; order must be enforced. After a few moments the members sented

themselves. Several gentlemen proposed an

stopped, and there is no power in the House The debate was continued until a late hour, when a second ballot was taken, as

follows: Sherman 107, Bocock 88, Gilmer 22, scattering I4—necessary to a choice 116.

Adjourned.

SENATE,—The Chair presented a report from the Secretary of the Senate showing from the Secretary of the Senate showing

the progress made in the printing of the American State papers. Mr. Clay of Ala., gave notice of his in tention to introduce a bill to repeal the fish-

Mr. Powell of Ky., gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to abolish the franking privilege.

Mr. Mason's resolution to appoint a Harper's Ferry investigating committee then

Mr. Mallory said that, since this resolution had been shorn of all its moral effect by the covert opposition it had received, he was quite indifferent whether it passed or not. Mr. Iverson referred to the action of the Massachusetts Senate on the 2d of December, showing their sympathy for Brown.

The debate in the Senate continued until after 5 o'clock, when it adjourned without a

LIGHTING CARS WITH GAS .- The Pennsyl-

[From the N. Y. Express, Dec. 3. The Crisis-What Shall be Bone? Within the day or two past, the Editors of the Express have been waited upon by a num-ber of our most eminent and respectable citi-zens, with an earnest request that we should favor the suggestion of a public demonstra-tion in this city—as soon as the monicipal election is over-with a view to allay the apprehensions of the Southern mind that the anti-slavery fanatacism—to which the Harper's Eerry infamy, with the execution of its author, have apparently imparted new strength—is about to drop its war of words against the institutions of the South, and to inaugurate in its place a conflict of arms, that can only have its legitimate fruit in bloodshed, civil war, and an ultimata dis-

disruption of the Confederacy. For our own part, we are ready to recognize the propriety of some such proceed-ing; and if it be undertaken and carried out in the spirit that suggested it, we have no that time considerable speculation as to the doubt much good will result. Let us conintentions of parties, but telegraphic infor- vince our countrymen in the Southern States mation shows these to have been mere specu- that the apotheoses and canonizations of miscreants who have been convicted in Virlations. This much seems to be true, that ginia of Murder, Treason and Conspiracy, the Southern Opposition members beld a are not participated in, nor approved of-us caucus and nominated Mr. GILMER, of North | we regret to see some of our contemporaries asse, ting-by the great body of our people It is well to remind them that the great City of New York-for example-now embrace tive from this District, Hon. Jas. M. Quartes, within its limits nearly a million of inhabi tants, and that on the day old Brown was hanged, probably not more than a thousand persons, of that million, thought it worth adhering to it. We presume this is the policy their while to go out of their way to exwhich has been adopted. It is further stated the press in public a regret that even justice had Southern Opposition pledged themselves not taken its course, or that the gallows was not cheated of its due. It is well, moreover, to show them that about one half of even that mstances. If this be the policy really which | thousand were assembled at a Church which the Southern Opposition have adopted, their of late has been so impoverished by the fanatical ravings of its pastor, that it has been compelled to go a begging in foreign it firmly. They occupy safe, middle ground lands for the support withheld from it at between the ultraisms of the republicans and home. In short, it is well that it should be the democracy, and are a nucleus around known-if it is not already known-that the which all who desire an organization upon commercial emporium of the Union is as true to the Union as ever; and that should an anti-sectional basis, can gather without the time ever come (which God forbid) when an abandoment of principle. In the state of the strong arms and stout hearts of its citithings which have prevailed, we do not see | zens will be needed to preserve it from the distoval traitors who would rend it in twain her merchant princes, as well as her "Seventh

While we are thus resolved to do all we can to quiet the alarm which the worshippers party. will probably stand fast to one of Old John Brown are creating all through of their men. They have been too hopeful the South, may we not be permitted to exto think of giving up their chances; or to press the hope that the patriotic and congive the country such an evidence of con- servative men of that section will be as servatism as the support of Mr. Gumen would prompt to rebuke the equally mischievous "extremes" at their own doors? These men afford. It would please us much to see them | have no more attachment to, nor affection lower their sectional flag, and take a national for, the Union than the Northern abolitionposition, but we fear "Ephraim is joined to ists have. One is continually playing into the other's hands. Both are pulling in the same barness, though apparently traveling in opposite directions, and their common they really wish to destroy the prestige of end, if accomplished, can only be common

> Whatever may be the feeling in other communities throughout the North and throughout the South, we think we may ettle down in the certainty that this year, a east, the cities are sound! And if New York comes forward once more to raise her clarion oice, as of old, against the fanatics, the magogues and the anarchists, who are dong their utmost to set the Union on fire, we oubt such a ready and patriotic response will follow from her sister cities, North South, East and West, as will clear up the atmosphere, and compel the incendiaries to halt in their wicked career.

P. S .- Since the above was written we have received the following from Boston-House.-Mr. Kellogg rose with a privileged | the Union, and the Constitution there have question, and caused to be read an article | got the start of us. Be it so. New York ould not follow a better lead than that of

UNION AND CONSTITUTION MEETING TO BE HELD IN FANEUIL HALL TO REBUKE DOMESTIC TREA-SON-EDWARD EVERETT TO SPEAK. Boston, Dec. 2d .- There is to be held Union and Constitution Meeting, to rebuke domestic treeson and avow new fealty to the public, at Fanenil Hall next week. The issued in the Courier to-morrow morning, George Lunt, Henry J. Gardiner, and others. It is understood the venerable Ex-Governor

San Juani Affairs.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 7. A dispatch from San Francisco, dated Nov "We learn from a reliable source that Gen of British Columbia, dispatched a letter to ties, with a view to a peaceful solution of the

strange that such a charge should now be | Col. Lay, the bearer of Gen. Scott's letter. made after it was known that Greeley had had not returned, therefore nothing was endeavored to defeat Douglas's reflection, known of the spirit in which the General's recommendation was received. Should Governor Douglas act in a spirit of frankness and moderation, there is reason the conference, but what he stated was the | to believe an arrangement will be made for the entire withdrawal of Harney's force, and the restoration of the same condition of af fairs at San Juan as existed previous to the occupation. It is not at all probable, however, that Gen. Scott will assent to even an implied apology for Gen. Harney's act, or arrange for a joint occupation of the island. If he withdraws the troops at all, it will be done distinctly as a concession to British sensibility, with the clear understanding that such withdrawal is not to be considered as implying a doubt of the American title to

the disputed territory. But that its sole ob

ject is to restore the latter to such a position

that England may with honor to berself

make active negotiation for a settlement of

Acting Richard with a Canine Accouspaniment.

the boundary question by treaty.

Sol. Smith relates the following: At a sitting in New Orleans, we were "put ting through" a candidate in Richard the Speaker or a motion to adjourn. He did Third, when, just as he started from his couch in the last scene, exclaiming, "Give me another horse " &c.

recreants of the North were not affected by a little fiste of a dog flew at him, and seizing on the seat of his trousers, hung there till taken off by his master, who was acting at the time as sergeant-at-arms. Of course the ly, and interrupting Mr. Stevens, said some- would-by tragedian was required to try the scene over again-and again; but every time that confounded dog would get loose and attack him in the rear! I have no doubt he had been trained to it. At least six times he went to sleep, and old Jack Green, as the Ghost of Henry VI., with a cigar in his mouth, repeated the line,

"Wake, Richard, awake! to guilty mind a terrible And Richard every time bounded from his couch, flourishing his sword, and staggering towards the footlights, exclaiming, Give me another horse ! Bind up my wounds"-["here's that d-d dog again-cast he be tied!"]

Mr. Garnett-This discussion shall not be The Philadelphia Union Demonstra-

tion. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7. The great Union demonstration closed to night by an immease mass meeting of the Hon, James R. Ingersoll presided.

A series of resolutions were adopted expressing an earnest sympathy with their felow-citizens of Virginia and disavowing any right or wish to interfere with the domestic ustitutions of sister States; reprobating also, in the strongest terms, all attempts to excite a servile insurrection or to arouse those who are lawfully held in servitude to violence and bloodshed: approving of the recent adminis-tration of justice in Mirginia; and, finally, as-suring their brethren of the South that there exists among the people of Pennsylvania a determined spirit to assert and maintain the Constitution and the rights of States under that dignified moderation which will prove their confidence and patriotic sympathy.

fer A lady music teacher is one of the female schools at Richmond, was lately dismissed for sympathising with John Brown. She told the young ladies to call old Brown wants Railroad Company are making ar- "Mr. Brown," and added that he was enrangement for lighting their passenger cars | gaged in a meritorious cause, and was a good with gas. The cars on the Lebanon Valley and brave man, whose object was not evil, Railroad are now lighted in this way, and &c., and the fact being brought to the Principassengers find it a decided improvement pal's attention, she was immediately dismisupon the old oil lamp system of illumination. sed, and left for the North the same evening. mishap. Builtimore American. Design Story of the story

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ture. A modest hero of letters, a perfect

gentleman in soul as in manner, one felt in

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SENATE. FRIDAY, Dec. 9, 1859. Mr. McClellan presented a petition from indry citizens of Sullivan, Hawkins, and /ashington counties praying the establish-cent of a Circuit Court at Fall Branch, hich was referred to the Committee on the

canvass-giving a description of the cre-Mr. Lune offered a resolution of which he ation of the earth, and many of the imporrave notice yesterday, to rescind the rule of he Senate providing for one session a day, which was adopted. Mr. McClellan introduced a bill providing or the establishment of a Circuit Court at Fall Branch. Passed third reading. Mr. Stovall a bill to incorporate Hickory

Grove Academy in Weakley county. Passed 3rd reading.

Mr. Payne, a bill to incorporate the Men phis Cotton Seed Oil Company. Passed 1st Mr. Richardson offered the following reso

"Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That whenever the holders of notes on the Exchange Bank of Tennessee shall present them for payment to the Comp roller, that he shall issue a warrant on the Preasurer to the holder of such notes, or t agent, for the amount of the same, and the Treasurer shall pay the same out of any ionies in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated-Provided, always that the notes thu resented for payment shall bear on their ace prima face evidence of having been issued sublime, go and see the great work-go and according to the requirements of the act assed in 1851-2, regulating the business of Sanking in Tennessee.'

Mr. Richardson, chairman of Committee ntroduced by Mr. Thompson in lieu of the so that every creature on the face of the of the Whole, reported to the Senate the bill ill to establish a general banking law, the earth, perished. Teach them, by this impres emmittee recommending its rejection. The sive way, the Truths of Holy Writ, and im chairman also reported the bill "to reform and regulate the business of banking with various amendments," the committee recom- the great Creator. nending its adoption.
On motion of Mr. Thompson, the Senate con-concurred in the report of the committee on the first bill. The second bill after the

mendment of certain sections, was taken up

n the Senate, and passed second reading,

The Senate then adjourned to 2 o'clock

aves 15, navs 8.

The resolution was referred to the Judi-

manner was in striking contrast to the flip-AFTERNOON SESSION. pancy of some shallow literary men, and to the "smile superior," the self-complacency, Mr. Trimble's bill "to renew and extend and consummate impudence of some of the he charters of the Union and Planters Bank of Tennessee" was taken up, and the ayes annually visit the rural districts to instruct and noes having been demanded by Mr us about "society." and tell how New York Thompson, on the passage of the bill on its 2nd reading, the result stood : in Madison Square. Here was a man who AYES .- Messrs, Allen, Boyd, Bradford, Bompass for half a century had moved in the very highest circles of wealth, style and intellect,

hardson, Stokes, Stovail, and Trimble -15. Noss.-Messrs. Hildreth, Hunter, blokley, Mc fellan, Stokely Thompson, and Speaker Newman The bill to change the time of holding Cir cuit Courts in Humphreys and Henry coun

ties, was rejected on its third reading.
Bill to establish the People's Bank Memphis. Passed second reading-yeas 15, Bill to prevent the marriage of first cous sins, was rejected on its third reading. Mr. Mickley entered a motion to re-consider the

Bill to elect Revenue Collectors by the people. Passed first reading and referred to Committee on Ways and Means. Bill to revive an act passed 21st of Febru- The copyright of the Life of Washington. And continue till all are sold. ary, 1852, in relation to the Mutual Fire five volumes, is understood to be the proshowing that the Friends of Law and Order, | Insurance and Trust Company. Passed first | perty of his nephew, Pierce Irving, of New reading.

HOUSE BILLS ON FIRST READING.

Bill to amend section 664 and 667 of the rious, looked out sharp for his copyrights Judiciary Committee. House resolution to meet the Senate in convention on December 13th to elect Regis- \$20,000. Now that he is dead, several additers for East and West Tennessee, was con- tional volumes will probably be added to his edition of which is now published.) "Roder-

On motion of Mr. Stokely, the thanks of he Senate were tendered to Col. E.S. Cheat- ick, the Last King of the Goths," which conam. President of the Edgefield and Ken- tains the legend embodied in the well-known tucky Railroad, for free tickets to the members to travel over said road. The Senate adjourned to 9 o'clock to-mor-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY. Dec. 9, 1859. The House met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Whitten. BILLS INTRODUCED.

way lately made a pair of garter clasps only, which cost thirty dollars—gold set with ruby. What a legacy to leave in one's jewelbex!" What's the use of wearing jewelry The following bills were introduced, read a first time, and passed : Mr. Vaughn, a bill to restore the right Mr. Ford, a bill to remove the Sparta branch of the Bank of Tennessee to Smith-Mr. Greene, a bill to authorize the County Court Clerk of Roane county to appoint a the Democrat, can only be answered by an

deputy to reside at Loudon. BILLS ON THIRD READING. The bill to revive the act of February 2. 1852, in relation to the Mutual Protection and Fire Insurance and Trust Company.

by the Pills. These are rules without exception. The resolution that the two Houses meet n convention on the 8th to elect Registers of the Land Offices in East and West Tennes see, was amended by inserting 13th instead 8th, and then adopted. The House then passed to the consideration of praise awarded this wonderful article. Sores are bills on second reading. A number of the bealed, pains relieved, lives saved, valuable animals ame were disposed of, among which the folmade useful, and untold ills assuaged by this great owing was rejected; The bill to release to medicine, which is surprising to the judgment of Dyer county its State tax for the next two man. What family does not require a standard

The House then adjourned till 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The House met pursuant to adjournment, genuine Mustang Liniment is sold by all respectable and resumed the consideration of bills on Druggists and Livery Men in every town, parish and second reading, and several of the same were | hamlet throughout North and South America, Europe disposed of, among which the following were and the Islands of the Ocean. Buy at once. The bill to incorporate the Montvale

The bill to authorize the State Librarian exchange books and documents with other states, territories and foreign governments. and appropriating \$2,500 for that purpose. bill to amend section 3,829 of the Code in relation to the pay of witnesses. The Bill to incorporate the Henry Savings The House then adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Hon. Wm. H. Seward's Denial of Bay Books,

Forbes Charges. We find in the Paris correspondence of the New York Times the following explicit denial by Mr. SEWARD of the charges made by

Record Books, Paris, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1859. Mr. Seward arrived here five days ago, from his trip to Jerusalem and the Holy Land, and is in good health and spirits. He has had some adventures of a dramatic nature, and has found besides not a few obstacles to travel on the route he has passed over. Mr. Seward indignantly denies ever having even heard of the projected insurrection at Harper's Ferry, and although he recollects baying received a call from a man known as Col. Forbes, there was no mention made of such an attempt at insurrection. Col. Forbes asked him for means for another object, which he refused, and that was all he ever saw of the individual in question. Mr. Seward goes home in the Arago, in December

[Special Disputch to the Cincinnati Gagette.] Conservative Movement in Philadel-

phia. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5. Great preparations are being made for a rand National Union Meeting, irrespective party, expressive of the sense of the peoe of this city, and denouncing the Aboliin and fanatical meetings which have rently ontraged and disturbed our communi-

Able speakers at home and from abroad address the meeting, which comes off at 50 Reams Asserted Legal Capvne's Hall. Wednesday evening next. uch spirit is manifested, and it is expected be the largest meeting ever held in Phila-

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